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The IOLA Fund

The IOLA Fund ("IOLA") supports non-profit organizations in New York State that provide legal assistance to low-income people and improve the administration of justice for groups underserved by legal services.

IOLA was established as a public body by the State of New York in 1983, with the support of the New York State Bar Association. It is governed by an independent Board of Trustees appointed by the governor, legislative leaders and the Chief Judge of the State of New York.

IOLA's revenue is derived from interest on attorneys' IOLA escrow accounts that hold pools of client money that individually are too small or expected to be held too briefly to generate sufficient income to justify the expense of administering a segregated account for the client's benefit. Approximately 45,000 IOLA accounts are open at 185 banking institutions in the state.

Since it was established in the 1980s, through the \$70 million in recent grants issued in 2021, IOLA has awarded over \$540 million. Over that period the amount awarded each year has fluctuated, often considerably, because IOLA's revenue is largely driven by prevailing bank interest rates.

Legal Services Provided by IOLA Grantees

IOLA grantees provide legal assistance and information to a variety of low-income, at-risk, or other populations that have difficulties accessing the legal system.

In 2021* alone...



244,000+ cases closed

500,000+ New Yorkers benefitted



14.8 million

people received legal information & training



147,000+

people received help handling their legal problems on their own ("pro se")



6.6 million

people received online self-help materials or forms

IOLA grantees help thousands of New Yorkers get the legal advice they need to lead lives free of legal worries.

Including...

6,513

Veterans

26,886

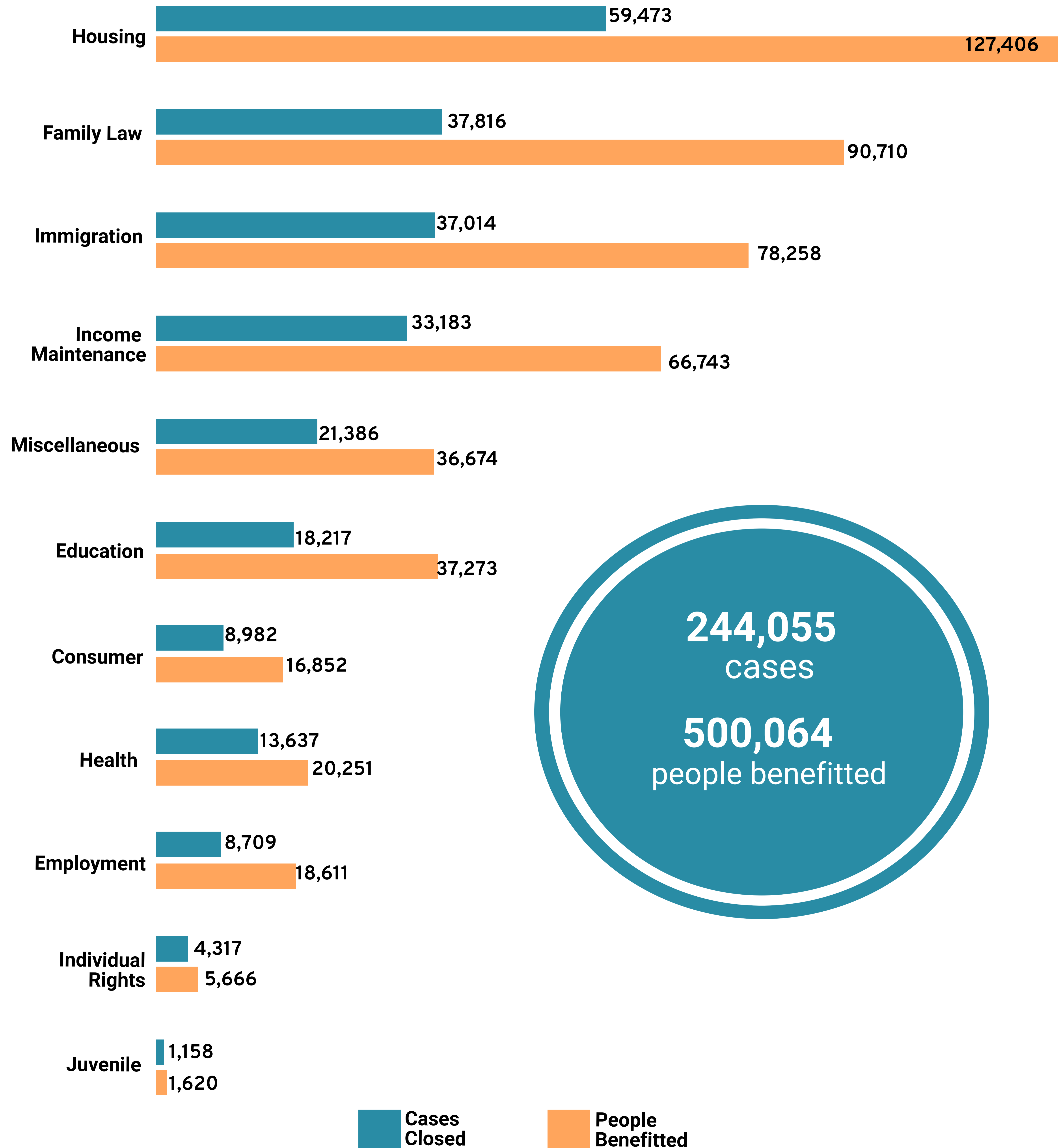
Victims of
Domestic Violence
or Elder Abuse

31,798

Immigrants

*NYS Fiscal Year 2021, reflecting 4/1/20 - 3/31/21

Legal Cases Closed and New Yorkers Benefitted



Direct Legal Services

The cornerstone of many IOLA grantees work is the direct legal services they provide to low income New Yorkers. The below stories are representative of the important work being done to help the most vulnerable New Yorkers.

Children

Jessie is a 6th grade Special Education student who attends an out-of-district placement for social-emotional and academic support. The placement is providing in-person specialized instruction 5 days/week and students receive all related services and accommodations as dictated by their IEP. Jessie has siblings who attend their grade appropriate schools within their home district. Due to the medical fragility of Jessie's parents, a full virtual/remote instruction program was requested for her siblings during COVID. Upon receiving the required paperwork and proof, the home district granted a full virtual/remote instructional program for Jessie's siblings. The district also abruptly terminated Jessie's transportation to her out-of-district placement and subsequently informed Jessie's parents that if one of their children receives virtual/remote instruction, all of their children must receive the same. This action essentially stripped Jessie of the appropriate Special Education placement, specialized instruction, related services, and accommodations and the district was not providing FAPE (Free Appropriate Public Education), which is the core legal entitlement of every student with a disability.

Long Island Advocacy Center (LIAC) attorneys expeditiously prepared a Due Process Complaint/Impartial Hearing Request on behalf of the parents. Knowing that a considerable amount of time can pass during the Impartial Hearing process, and that a child's education can be significantly undermined and negatively impacted during that length of time, LIAC attorneys were also simultaneously communicating with the attorney for the school district to ensure this issue was resolved in the fastest and most appropriate way possible.

Ultimately, LIAC attorneys were able to negotiate a full and immediate return for Jessie to her out-of-district placement, with specialized transportation, without needing to file the Due Process Complaint. Jessie is back in her appropriate educational placement, receiving the specialized instruction, related services, and accommodations to which she is legally entitled, and is continuing to work towards achieving her social-emotional and academic goals.



Health

Kaitlyn is a 19-year-old diagnosed with neurofibromatosis, a rare genetic condition causing her benign brain tumors, hearing loss in her right ear and imbalance issues. She requires continued chemotherapy and may eventually lose hearing in her left ear. Despite these obstacles, Kaitlyn wanted to work and attend college after her graduation from high school. She applied for SSI with a goal of receiving vocational services and was denied.

Neighborhood Legal Services took on Kaitlyn's SSI case. Through NLS's advocacy, the Administrative Law Judge, with the assistance of a vocational expert, determined that a service dog was a reasonable accommodation that precluded competitive employment, and Kaitlyn was approved for SSI. After a two-year wait, Kaitlyn now has a service dog to assist with hearing and balance. She is now applying for vocational services to attend college and earn a degree in social work, so she can make a difference in the lives of others.



NEIGHBORHOOD
LEGAL SERVICES, INC.

Direct Legal Services

Immigration

Ms. C is a transgender woman from Mexico who entered the U.S. without inspection in 2005 and did not apply for asylum until 2017, well after the one-year filing deadline. The City Bar Justice Center's Immigrant Justice Project (IJP) mentored pro bono attorneys to argue that Ms. C demonstrated both changed and extraordinary circumstances to excuse late filing. Her attorneys also narrated how she endured appalling persecution due to extreme homophobia and transphobia, and that her fear of being forced to return to Mexico was well-founded given the violence continuing to plague LGBTI Mexicans. Ms. C was granted asylum in December 2020 and looks forward to living safely and with dignity in the U.S.



CITY BAR
JUSTICE
CENTER

Employment

Carl became unemployed due to the COVID-19 pandemic when the retail store he had worked at for dozens of years abruptly closed. When he applied for unemployment insurance benefits, his application was denied because the Department of Labor (DOL) misunderstood his status as a lawful permanent resident and issued a finding that he was not a citizen and did not have valid work authorization. Prior to the pandemic, BDS's immigration team had successfully worked with Carl to get a cancellation of an order of removal and was continuing to work with him on the naturalization process. When DOL began asking Carl questions about his immigration status, BDS tried to avoid an administrative hearing by providing documentation to the DOL explaining current immigration law and proof that he was in fact a legal permanent resident. When that was not successful, BDS's employment and immigration teams closely collaborated at an administrative hearing to present evidence and law clarifying Carl's status and rebuking the DOL's erroneous assumptions. Ten months after Carl first lost his job, the Department of Labor finally issued a favorable decision granting Carl thousands of dollars in back benefits, with which he was able to pay his outstanding rent and car payments.



**BROOKLYN
DEFENDER
SERVICES**

Direct Legal Services

Domestic Violence

Linda was living with her son and husband in his mother's home. Her husband was paranoid and angry, and on one occasion physically assaulted her in front of her child. When she attempted to call 911, he threatened her life. Several days later, she went to the hospital for the injuries and had to have her teeth, knocked loose in the altercation, removed. Doing what was best for her and her child, she sought help at a shelter. Eventually she moved into a basement apartment, but when it failed inspection, homelessness forced her to move back in with her abuser and his mother.

Despite an initial apology, her husband's abuse continued. He was sexually, physically and emotionally violent. This reached a peak in the fall when he slapped her and threatened her with a knife. After seeing her son was watching, she reached for her phone to call the police, but was stopped by her mother-in-law. When she relocated to a shelter, she called Her Justice. When Linda contacted Her Justice, she was referred to its Social Work Program, to help her navigate the trauma she endured. As an undocumented woman, she also faced an immense amount of stress. Not only did she live in fear of deportation, but she also struggled to find work.

Through Her Justice, Linda was paired with two pro bono attorneys from the law firm Kramer Levin, who represented her in court. With their representation, she won a 5-year full stay away order of protection. Today, her pro bono lawyers continue to fight for her ability to work and live without fear, as they are in the process of filing a VAWA petition.



Disabled



Mr. S came to Legal Services NYC for assistance in his Social Security disability case after appealing pro se to federal court and obtaining a remand for a new hearing. Mr. S had a long, steady work history, but began experiencing excruciating leg pain that rendered him unable to work. His doctors could not find a cure to remedy the underlying condition, and instead were able only to treat his extreme pain. Presented with unusual medical evidence, the original hearing judge had failed to properly evaluate the severity of Mr. S's condition. The Legal Services NYC team compiled an additional 750 pages of medical documentation to show the debilitating impact of his medical condition on Mr. S's day-to-day life. At the new hearing, Legal Services NYC attorneys aided Mr. S in describing his extreme pain, its negative effects on his ability to work, and his dependence upon his wife to care for his basic needs. The judge ruled for Mr. S and awarded him more than \$109,000 in retroactive benefits, and \$1,476 in ongoing monthly SSD benefits.

Direct Legal Services

Elder

Ms. M is a 68-year-old, retired school teacher who owns her own home. In February 2020, just when news about the COVID-19 started to hit New York, Ms. M opened her door to her younger brother, Ken, who lost his job and was evicted from his apartment. As the months passed, Ken began getting more despondent and angrier over not being able to secure employment. Ken started taking out his frustration on Ms. M, occasionally shouting or screaming at her. One morning Ken approached Ms. M while she was speaking with a friend on the phone and began yelling and cursing at her, startling her, and causing her to retreat to her bedroom.

Later, when Ms. M started to tell Ken that she was alarmed at his behavior, he forcefully shoved Ms. M backwards against a wall, causing her to hurt her back. Then Ken punched Ms. M in the head, causing Ms. M to suffer debilitating headaches for a week. At that time, Ms. M was not willing to pursue legal or police intervention. JASA's elder abuse prevention program (Project LEAP) assisted Ms. M with safety plan, ongoing counseling, and supportive services. Ms. M realized that she was in danger. Project LEAP then worked with Ms. M on videoconferencing and filing for an order of protection in Family Court. Kings County Family Court issued an Order of Protection and Ms. M continues to receive services from Project LEAP.



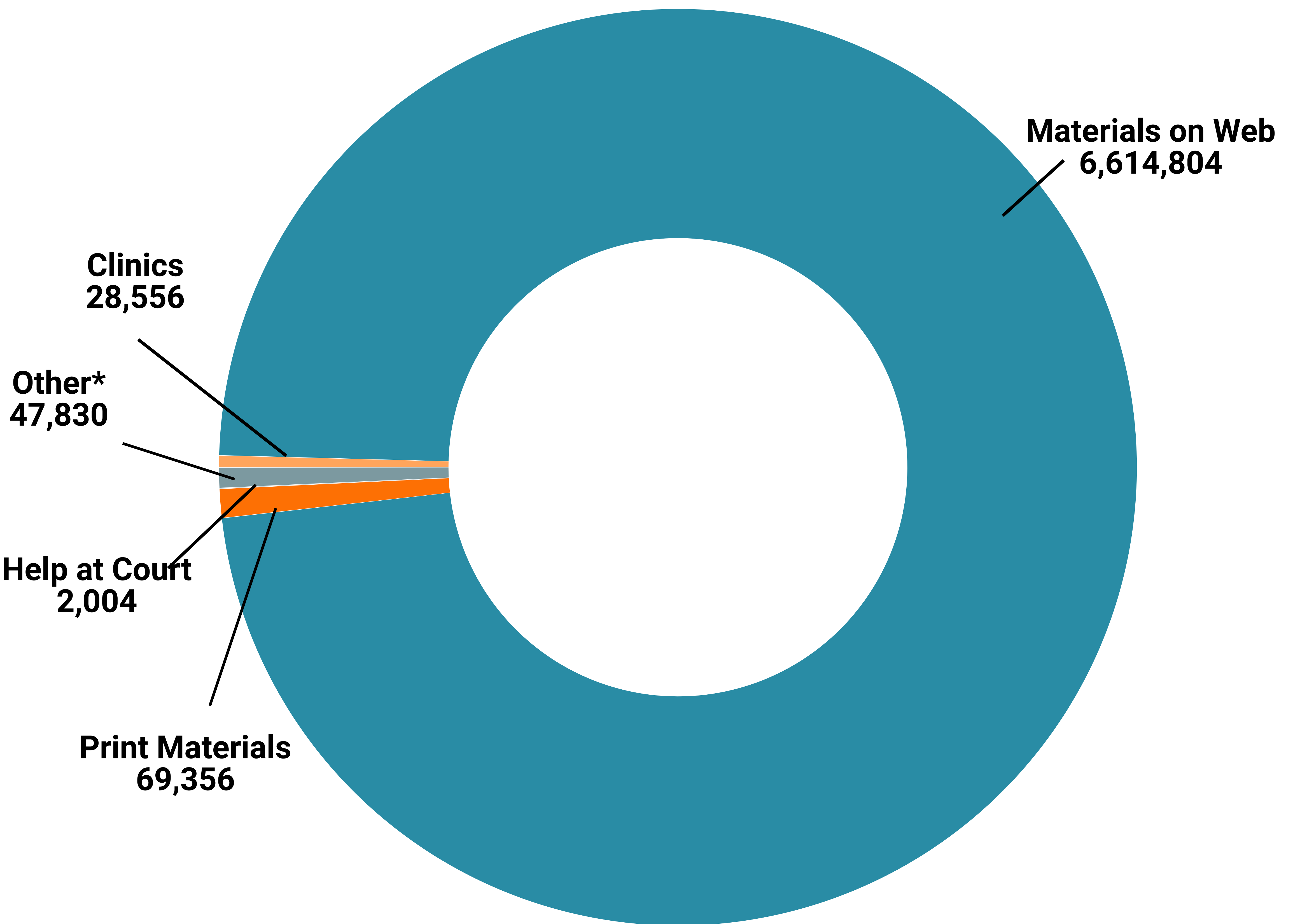
Housing

Lindsay, a single mother with two children owed significant back rent and was facing a nonpayment eviction during the COVID-19 pandemic. Her employment earnings equaled only 119% of the federal poverty level. Legal Assistance of Western New York (LawNY) represented her in court on the eviction matter.

LawNY attorneys guided Lindsay through an application for rental relief and advocated for an adjourned court date when the client was unable to appear at court due to a recommended COVID-19 quarantine. As a result of the rental relief, Lindsay's rental arrears were paid and the matter was withdrawn. Lindsay and her children were able to maintain their housing.



Pro Se Assistance



*"Other" assistance includes assistance filling out forms, case consultations, and videos.

NYLAG's Consumer Protection Unit successfully launched a virtual Volunteer Lawyer for the Day Program, where pro bono attorneys represent clients on consumer credit issues on the day of their court appearances and offer pro se assistance to those they cannot represent, on a limited basis. Given that the courts have been closed for anything other than emergency motions, the Unit launched an online intake portal and an adaptable online retainer, which allows staff to provide appropriate virtual services to clients. The Unit's Foreclosure Prevention Project has also set up a virtual pro se clinic via the Calendly website, which will be ready for use when the foreclosure moratoriums are lifted and foreclosure litigation resumes.

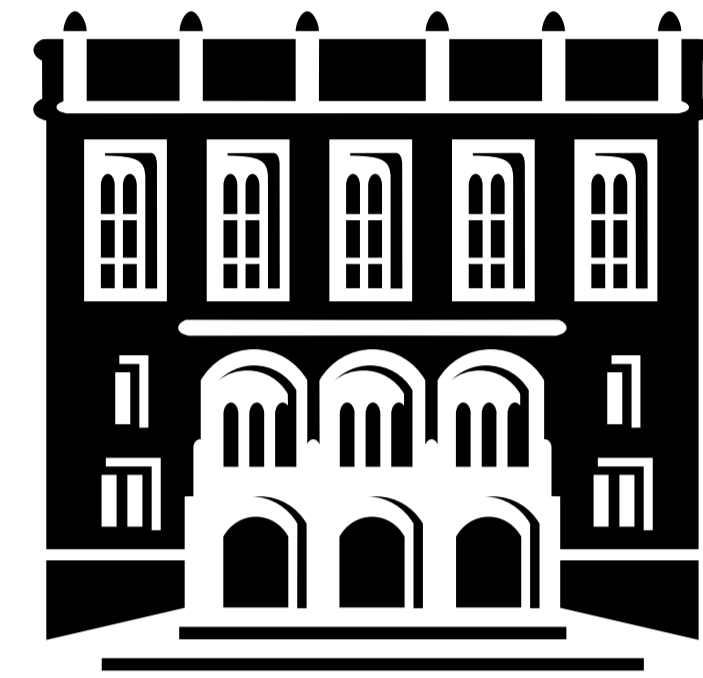
NYLAG

New York  Legal Assistance Group

Partnerships



IOLA grantees partner with one another, the Courts, community groups, law enforcement, hospitals, bar associations, and government entities to share legal expertise and information with various community stakeholders. These strategic alliances allow legal service providers to leverage their resources and best serve their communities.



ALBANY LAW SCHOOL

During the 20-21 school year, Unity House of Troy's Law Project partnered with the Albany Law School Family Violence Litigation Clinic, Jaya L. Connors, Visiting Assistant Professor. Through this collaboration, students worked directly on domestic violence cases with a UHLP attorney. Students provided case support to the attorney and participated in client meetings, conducted research, prepared pleadings and attended court appearances. This collaboration is a great opportunity for students to have first hand client experience with victims of domestic violence in family court while supporting the UHLP attorney.



LatinoJustice Project continues to participate in the *Post-Shelby County Voting Rights Litigation Working Group* which was formed to undertake activities to prevent or deter as many discriminatory voting practices from being implemented or enacted as possible through litigation and pre-litigation investigation and advocacy in jurisdictions formerly covered under Section 5 of the Voting Rights Act. Their partners in this effort include the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Demos, AALDEF, NYU Brennan Center for Social Justice and the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund. LJP's work in this effort is centered on New York and Florida concerning requisite language assistance mandated by the Voting Rights Act.

Community Legal Education

In 2021, IOLA grantees provided community legal education to more than 4.8 million people through presentations to community groups, distribution of legal education materials, and through other means. In addition, millions of unique visitors accessed websites maintained by IOLA grantees to download legal educational materials.



The Community Service Society made a virtual presentation to 20 young adults enrolled in the HOPE Program's YouthBuild training program in the Bronx, as well as their caseworkers. The training was designed to help individuals engaged in the employment search understand their rights under local, state, and federal antidiscrimination laws; sealing, expungement and other records clearance laws that allow individuals to move forward from past mistakes; and an invitation for students to meet with him individually to review conviction histories and discuss related legal issues.

**Community
Service
Society** | Fighting Poverty
Strengthening
New York

Working in the community before COVID-19, and remotely since the crisis started, Legal Information for Families Today (LIFT) reached hundreds of New Yorkers with their legal education workshops and clinics. The initiative primarily targets four key constituencies: 1) criminal justice-involved people; 2) immigrants; 3) veterans and active military service-members; and 4) survivors of domestic violence and abuse.



Since LIFT began remote work, it held several well-attended webinars and launched an Instagram Live series in English and Spanish on family court changes due to COVID-19 and our practice areas of child support, custody and visitation, and protection from domestic violence. LIFT's virtual events collectively reached 484 participants during the reporting period. Last summer, LIFT's first Spanish-language Instagram Live session was interactive and conducted in partnership with Legal Hand. In September, LIFT successfully presented its own Spanish-language webinar. The well-received Spanish-language programs were conducted by LIFT's bilingual staff members, and connected with new constituencies and reached additional communities. With the virtual programs, LIFT is now engaging the clients, staff, and volunteers of numerous additional organizations, including Legal Hand, the Center for Family Life in Sunset Park, the Veteran Advocacy Project and the Bronx Vet Center, the Fortune Society, Queens Public Library, Brooklyn Defender Services, and Brooklyn Workforce Innovations.

Pro Bono

- 38,687 pro bono attorneys
- 832,382 volunteer hours



\$340.6 MILLION IN LEGAL SERVICES

provided by the private bar working with IOLA grantees*

*services estimated at \$650/hour in NYC and \$325/hour in the rest of NYS



The National Center for Law and Economic Justice (NCLEJ) often partners with pro-bono counsel on class action litigation. Obtaining this support magnifies NCLEJ's reach because staff attorneys can handle many more cases knowing that law firms can provide additional litigation support for intensive litigation tasks such as electronic discovery. Pro bono firms also shoulder much of the financial risk of litigation, allowing NCLEJ to maintain a higher caseload than it would be able to on its own.

During the reporting period, NCLEJ co-counseled with Proskauer Rose in the Baez v. NYCHA litigation on behalf of NYCHA public housing tenants with asthma who have suffered from mold and excess moisture conditions in their apartments. NCLEJ also co-counseled with Dentons on Suffolk County ADA litigation; with Faegre Drinker Biddle & Reath LLP on ongoing litigation against the New York City Transit Authority for its unconstitutional debt collection practices that disproportionately target low-income New Yorkers; and with Covington & Burling on a class action lawsuit against the City of Buffalo for discriminatory policing practices.

NCLEJ is also fortunate to have senior retired lawyers providing their services. Ed Krugman, a retired Partner at Cahill Gordon, works with NCLEJ on the City of Buffalo litigation. Additionally, retired lawyers contribute to the Federal Practice Manual under the auspices of the Attorney Emeritus Program. NCLEJ has a long-established law student intern program and typically hosts multiple students during the summer and throughout the school year. Law students provide invaluable research support, and NCLEJ endeavors to provide them with meaningful tasks and help to develop their lawyering skills.

Monetary Benefits

Benefits Won

Social Security/SSI:	\$158,432,307
Medicaid:	\$626,863,222
Other Federal Benefits:	\$59,486,694
Unemployment Insurance:	\$9,987,105
Family Law - Child Support:	\$23,994,346
Family Law - Maintenance/Spousal Support:	\$816,629
Family Law - Equitable Distribution of Assets:	\$6,801,834
Affirmative Judgments:	\$151,185,902
Other Benefits:	\$42,643,682
Total Benefits:	\$1,080,211,720

Note: Total includes back awards and cumulative monthly benefits. The number of months used for the cumulative benefits differs based on historical averages. Social Security and SSI were tracked over 120 months. Unemployment compensation was tracked over 6 months. Child support was tracked over 108 months, while other federal benefits were tracked over 36 months. Most other categories were based on 12 month averages.**

Savings Secured

Bankruptcy & Consumer:	\$57,647,449
Housing & Foreclosure Prevention:	\$24,731,454
Medicaid, Medicare & Health Savings:	\$27,105,854
Food Stamps & Other Income Maintenance:	\$4,419,863
Tuition & Education Services Savings:	\$7,713,496
Fee Waivers, Family Law Matters & Other:	\$23,609,921
Total Benefits:	\$145,228,037

Note: Total includes lump sum awards and settlements avoided. In addition, this total includes monthly savings achieved, for instance, in bankruptcy matters, lease abatements, mortgage rate reductions, and food stamps, based on 12 month duration.

**Prior to 2017, IOLA calculated monetary benefits as follows: Social Security and SSI were tracked over 60 months; child support and other federal benefits were tracked over 36 months; and most other categories were based on 12 month averages.



IOLA Grants and Grantees

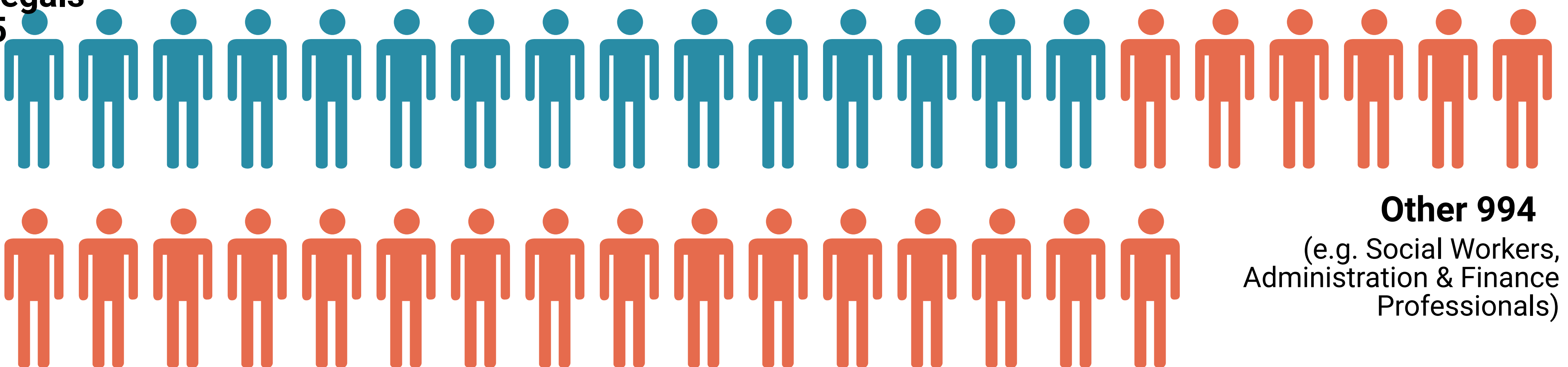
IOLA Grantee Staffing, is Nearly 4,500 Strong

In FY 2021, IOLA grantees employed 2,467 attorneys, 1,015 paralegals, and 994 other staff, all working to enhance low-income New Yorker's access to justice.

Attorneys
2,467



Paralegals
1,015



Other 994
(e.g. Social Workers,
Administration & Finance
Professionals)

Funding Received by Grantees

\$612.2 million

in 2021

IOLA
\$34.05

Legal Services Corporation
\$25.96

State Funding
\$120.96

Other Federal Funds
\$58.74

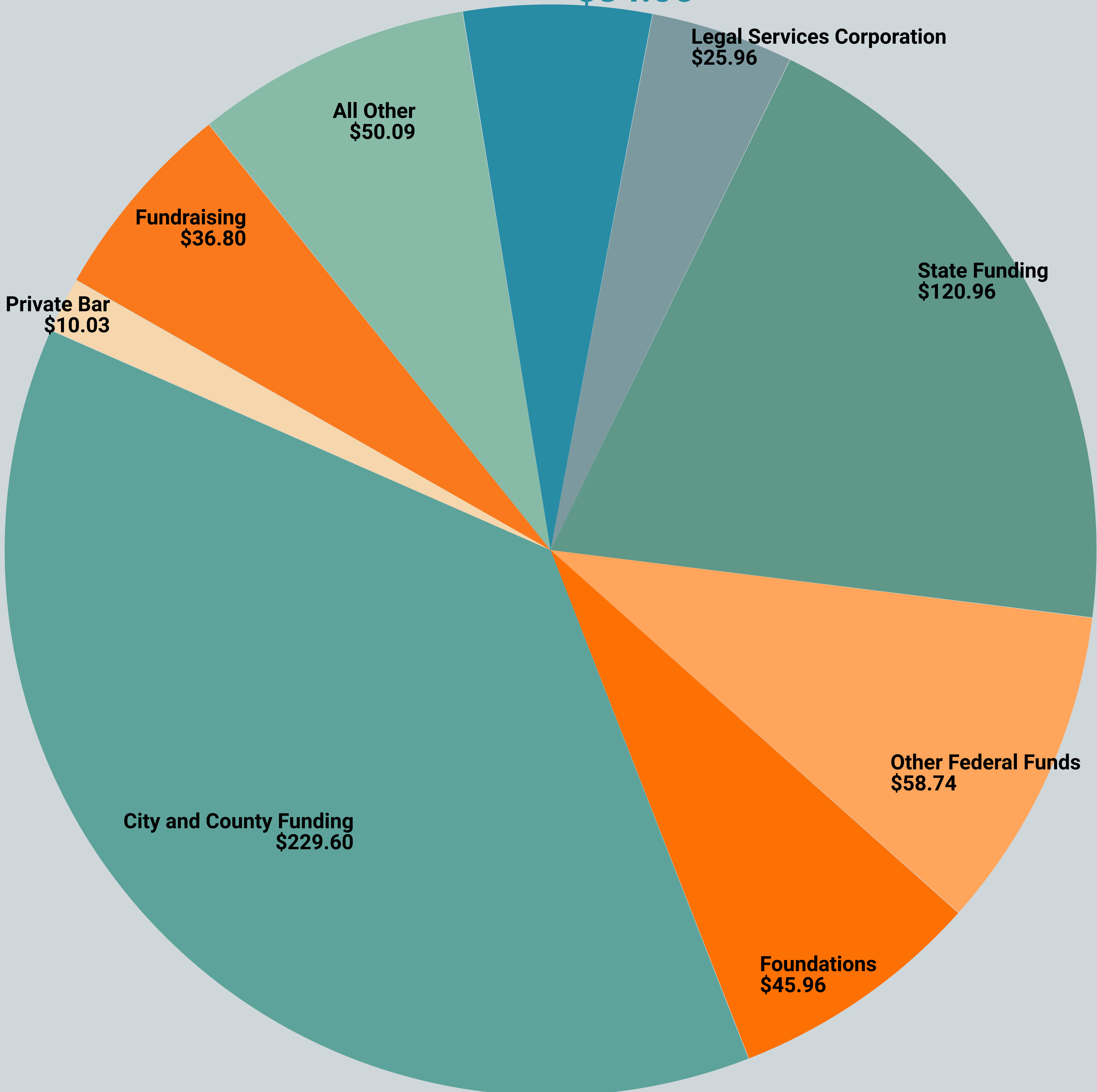
Foundations
\$45.96

City and County Funding
\$229.60

Fundraising
\$36.80

All Other
\$50.09

Private Bar
\$10.03



IOLA Grants April 2019-March 2021

\$70 million

75% of IOLA funds are distributed to civil legal aid providers and are allocated according to the geographic distribution of low-income persons throughout the state.

25% of IOLA funds are allocated to providers improving the administration of justice, including the provision of civil legal aid to underserved groups.

Civil Legal Service Grantees - \$52,500,000

The Bronx Defenders Bronx, NY www.bronxdefenders.org	\$450,000
Brooklyn Defender Services Brooklyn, NY www.bds.org	\$300,000
CAMBA Brooklyn, NY www.camba.org	\$1,100,000
Empire Justice Center Albany, NY www.empirejustice.org	\$1,800,000
Frank H. Hiscock Legal Aid Society Syracuse, NY www.hiscocklegalaid.org	\$1,100,000
Legal Aid Bureau of Buffalo Buffalo, NY www.legalaidbuffalo.org	\$700,000
Legal Aid Society of Mid New York Utica, NY www.lasmny.org	\$320,000

Legal Aid Society (NYC) New York, NY www.legal-aid.org	\$10,500,000
Legal Aid Society of Northeastern New York Albany, NY www.lasnny.org	\$3,100,000
Legal Aid Society of Rochester Rochester, NY www.lasroc.org	\$1,600,000
Legal Assistance of Western New York, Inc. Geneva, NY www.lawny.org	\$2,300,000
Legal Services for New York City New York, NY www.legalservicesnyc.org	\$10,500,000
Legal Services of Central New York Syracuse, NY www.lscny.org	\$2,800,000
Legal Services of the Hudson Valley White Plains, NY www.lshv.org	\$3,900,000
Mobilization for Justice New York, NY www.mfy.org	\$1,200,000
Nassau/Suffolk Law Services Committee Hempstead, NY www.nslawservices.org	\$2,980,000
Neighborhood Legal Services Buffalo, NY www.nls.org	\$2,200,000
New York Legal Assistance Group New York, NY www.nylag.org	\$2,250,000
Northern Manhattan Improvement Corporation New York, NY www.mnic.org	\$1,800,000
Rural Law Center Plattsburgh, NY www.rurallawcenter.org	\$600,000
Urban Justice Center New York, NY www.urbanjustice.org	\$1,000,000

Administration of Justice Grantees - \$17,500,000

Advocates for Children of New York New York, NY www.advocatesforchildren.org	\$225,000
African Services Committee New York, NY www.africanservices.org	\$125,000
Association of the Bar of the City of New York Fund, Inc. New York, NY www.citybarjusticecenter.org	\$1,075,000
Atlas DIY Brooklyn, NY www.atlasdiy.org	\$150,000
Brooklyn Bar Association - Volunteer Lawyers Project Brooklyn, NY www.brooklynvlp.org	\$425,000
Brooklyn Legal Services Corporation A Brooklyn, NY www.bka.org	\$150,000
Capital District Women's Bar Association Legal Project, Inc. Albany, NY www.legalproject.org	\$500,000
Catholic Charities Community Services, Archdiocese of New York New York, NY www.catholiccharitiesny.org	\$460,000
Catholic Migration Services Queens, NY www.catholicmigration.org	\$220,000
Center for Elder Law and Justice Buffalo, NY www.elderjusticenyny.org	\$700,000
Center for Family Representation New York, NY www.cfrny.org	\$240,000
Central American Legal Assistance Brooklyn, NY www.centralamericanlegal.info	\$92,000
Central American Refugee Center (CARECEN NY) Hempstead, NY www.carecenny.org	\$205,000
Community Service Society New York, NY www.cssny.org	\$160,000

Day One New York, NY www.dayoneny.org	\$63,000
Disability Advocates Albany, NY www.drny.org	\$200,000
The Door- A Center for Alternatives, Inc. New York, NY www.door.org	\$275,000
Erie County Bar Association Volunteer Lawyers Project, Inc. Buffalo, NY www.ecbavlp.com	\$725,000
The Family Center Brooklyn, NY www.thefamilycenter.org	\$175,000
Goddard Riverside Community Center New York, NY www.goddard.org	\$150,000
Her Justice New York, NY www.herjustice.org	\$490,000
Housing Conservation Coordinators, Inc. New York, NY www.hcc-nyc.org	\$275,000
Hudson Valley Justice Center White Plains, NY www.hvjc.org	\$140,000
Human Rights First New York, NY www.humanrightsfirst.org	\$150,000
Jewish Association for Services for the Aged New York, NY www.jasa.org	\$150,000
Journey's End Refugee Services, Inc. Buffalo, NY www.jersbuffalo.org	\$150,000
LatinoJustice PRLDEF New York, NY www.latinojustice.org	\$205,000
Lawyers Alliance for New York New York, NY www.lawyersalliance.org	\$425,000

Legal Action Center of the City of New York, Inc. New York, NY www.lac.org	\$240,000
Legal Information for Families Today (LIFT) Brooklyn, NY www.LIFTonline.org	\$270,000
Lenox Hill Neighborhood House New York, NY www.lenoxhill.org	\$245,000
Long Island Advocacy Center, Inc. New Hyde Park, NY www.theliac.org	\$300,000
Make the Road New York Brooklyn, NY www.maketheroadny.org	\$625,000
My Sisters' Place White Plains, NY www.mspny.org	\$175,000
National Center for Law and Economic Justice New York, NY www.nclej.org	\$140,000
New Economy Project New York, NY www.neweconomyyny.org	\$275,000
New York County Lawyers Association New York, NY www.nycla.org	\$125,000
New York Immigration Coalition New York, NY www.nyic.org	\$190,000
New York Lawyers for the Public Interest New York, NY www.nylpi.org	\$590,000
New York State Dispute Resolution Association, Inc. Albany, NY www.nysdra.org	\$275,000
Pro Bono Net New York, NY www.probono.net	\$1,100,00
Pro Bono Partnership, Inc. White Plains, NY www.probonopartner.org	\$250,000
RiseBoro Community Partnership, Inc. Brooklyn, NY www.riseboro.org	\$150,000

Safe Horizon, Inc. Brooklyn, NY www.safehorizon.org	\$475,000
Safe Passage Project Corporation New York, NY www.safeassageproject.org	\$200,000
Sanctuary for Families, Inc. New York, NY www.sanctuaryforfamilies.org	\$550,000
Unity House of Troy Troy, NY www.unityhouseny.org	\$120,000
Volunteer Lawyers Project of Onondaga County Syracuse, NY www.onvlp.org	\$200,000
Volunteer Legal Services Project of Monroe County, Inc. Rochester, NY www.vlsprochester.org	\$400,000
Volunteers of Legal Services New York, NY www.volsprobono.org	\$375,000
Western New York Law Center Buffalo, NY www.wnylc.com	\$800,000
Worker Justice Center of New York, Inc. Rochester, NY www.wjcny.org	\$980,000
Youth Represent New York, NY www.youthrepresent.org	\$150,000



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